Golden Gater

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Conclave Assembles In East

Nation's Educators Will Convene This Week In Washington

Hundreds of the nation's foremost educators are assembling in Washington, D. C., this week to hold a series of some thirty different conventions at which S.T.C. will not be without representation, Dr. Alexander Roberts having left for the capital Thursday, February 11. He will be gone almost three weeks.

Schools to Be Visited

The president will take part in at least three of the major conventions, will visit a number of eastern schools, and will spend one day at the college where he and Mrs. Roberts were students together — Iowa State Teachers College.

The conventions of the Department of Superintendence of the N.E.A., the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, and the National Society for College Teachers of Education are the three conventions in which Dr. Roberts has definitely determined to participate.

Lincoln Address Repeated

Stopping off at Sacramento for several hours while on his way East, Dr. Roberts delivered before the Rotary Club of that city an address, "Abraham Lincoln—An Appreciation". This is the address he gave before the Rotary Club of San Francisco last Tuesday and at the Lincoln commemoration assembly in State last Wednesday.

On his way back from the convention, Dr. Roberts will spend one day in Minneapolis and a half day in Milwaukee, studying noted vocational and trade institutions in both cities.

Executive Board Minutes Show Students' Work

The regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Marion Donaldson February 3, 1932. The roll was called and Stelter Oksen and Florence Humphreys were absent. The minutes were approved as read.

Committee Reports

The report from the dance committee on the dance held January 29 showed a gate receipt of $42.25.

Old Business

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that President Marion Donaldson appoint a committee to handle the publishing of the handbook.

New Business

Bob Peterson's letter of resignation as yell leader was read. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that Peterson's resignation be rejected.

A letter from the music department, asking the student body to underwrite the department for $10 for the opera Dido and Aeneas, was read. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried to underwrite the music department for $10.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Thelma Rees.

Dames Club Has New Meeting Day

Announcement was made at the Dames Club of a change in the time at which they will meet. Hereafter, Wednesday will be the regular day. Plans were discussed for the bridge party to be held early in March for the Nugget Fund. Married women of the college are urged to attend the meetings, as some interesting programs are being planned.

Organization Plans Work For Spring

Association For Women's Physical Education Plans Work

There is, in San Francisco, an organization known as the Women's Physical Education and Recreation Association.

This organization has been in existence for the past few years. Its members include teachers of the elementary, junior high, senior high schools, playground directors, leaders from the recreation departments and other community groups interested in recreation work.

Miss Doris Holtz

Miss Holtz Is President

Miss Doris Holtz is now president of the organization. Miss Florence Hale, chairman of the program committee, provided the following program last fall:

September — Neils P. Nelson, chief of the Division of Health and Physical Education of the State of California, discussed "Modern Trends in Physical Education".

October—Helen Masters Bunting of Stanford University spoke on "Women and the Olympic Games".

November—A demonstration of the modern dance was given. Miss Lucille Czarnowski, of the University of California, physical education department for women, assisted by Miss Van Gelder and Miss Hellebrandt, spoke on "The Dance as Taught from an Educational Point of View".

Ann Mundstock, whose studio at present is in the Rudolph Schaeffer School, spoke on "The Cultural Value of the New German Dance", and was assisted by a group of her pupils in demonstrations.

Spring Program Planned

The program for spring promises to be just as interesting.

January—The topic was "Community Problems", by Mr. Miller, probation officer of San Francisco, who spoke on the juvenile court and the relation of the school and recreation to such problems.

February—The timely subject of camping will be considered by Mr. Louis Blumenthal, of the Pacific section of the Camp Directors' Association. Motion pictures will be shown of various camps in California.

March—Demonstrations of some activities of the natural and formal program of physical education will be given.

April—Contributions of recreational activities to mental hygiene.

May—Business meeting.

The meetings are held in the rooms of the Classroom Teachers' Association in the Women's City Club. The purpose of the organization is recreational, educational, and social. The meetings are usually preceded by a swim in the pool and a dinner in the Women's City Club.

Miss Holtz states that students in the physical education department are welcome to any of the programs of the organization.

Instructor Makes Comment On Class

Dr. Elene Michell, social science instructor, likes to have a number of foreign students in her classes. She believes that these men and women can usually discuss certain topics with accuracy born of first-hand information, which impresses their listeners as no commonplace statements or illustrations do.

"I find my Chinese pupils very cultured and especially interesting," Dr. Michell commented.

Dr. Cave Lectures To Group

Far East Is Topic Discussed By Instructor

Amid numerous questions on the crisis in the Far East, Dr. Floyd Cave, social science instructor at State, lectured and discussed that topic before members of the International Club at a meeting held last Wednesday, February 10, at noon, in room 216.

Student Reports

Just before the talk on the subject of the Oriental crises by Dr. Cave, Marian Miyagi, a member of the club, reported on a series of current events which were of importance to international relations. The features included the subjects: India's civil disorder, Burma's claim for political independence, and the Oriental crisis. After the report, puzzling questions of the "how and why" nature were asked.

Dr. Cave spoke after the report of current news. He stated that Japan needs imperial expansion so that she can house and feed her ever-increasing population. In a greater measure Japanese imperialism finds its motivating force in a lack of raw materials—commonly mineral resources—to supply the needs of her mechanized industry. He cited that Japanese imperialism—one aspect of it being the capitalistic system—was brought about as a product of the industrial revolution and machine age. He added that, for the purpose of maintaining the interest of national security a militaristic program is being carried out by the Japanese.

Japan Not at Fault

Japan is not to blame in her attitude toward China, according to Dr. Cave, because she needs to expand for an economic purpose. "The United States is also engaged in such struggle," he declared, "and so is Italy, who tried to find a place in the sun."

He expressed the idea that as a result of the imperialistic policies of many modern nations, China became the object of exploitation, and advantages are derived because of her domestic disorder and lack of modern military protection. "China is a pacifist," he said, "and in this fact lies the reason for her out-of-date state."

"Another reason for Japan's intervention in China," Dr. Cave said, "is the theory of national self-sufficiency." He concluded that if Japan wishes to be self-sufficient, she must therefore exploit for sources of raw materials, and China is the logical place for an operation.

Delta Sigma Nu Holds Initiation For Members

Delta Sigma Nu, home economics sorority, had a formal initiation in the form of a hard times party February 4. Marie Vaile, being chairman, conducted the initiation. Mildred Wentworth had charge of the refreshments for the hard times party which followed the formal initiation. Those initiated were: Dorothy Leoni, Grace Ridgwell, Neva Kavanagh, Anita Burton and Mildred Zimmerman.

The next meeting, which is to be held this afternoon, February 17, will be devoted to the making of curtains for the student body office.

Students Study For Mid-Term

"Mosquito"? O, my no! "Culicidae".

"Say, c'mere quick! What's this gadget?"

"Guinea pig, dumb-bell. No, wait. That's a chipmunk, I bet. Well, it's something, anyhow. How about this thing? If it'd stay on top of the water for a minute I could at least guess!"

"You certainly are stupid. Don't you know a salamander—er-r—dog-fish—er-r-r—sal—. oh, why all the fuss? We won't have that anyway. I never saw this whosis before. Wait'll I read the card. Oh, yeh. A Japanese beetle. Looks like a good, old-fashioned potato-bug to me."

"Really? That's what it is, unconscious. But the idea is to use a fancy name."

"Hey! Lookit these weeds . . ."

What is all this? College Theatre rehearsing some classroom skit? No, indeed. Only the serious nature study pupils on rampage in Miss Lea Reid's laboratory trying to brush up on a few familiar exhibits about seven minutes before the mid-term.

Chief Visits Classes At S. F. State

Mrs. Clement, Education Head, Spends Time At College

Chief of the division of the State Department of Education, Mrs. Evelyn Clement, spent Thursday, February 11, as a visitor at State.

Mrs. Clement visited Miss Grace Carter in the Frederic Burk School at 9 o'clock, while a class in Education 130 was in session. This group is composed of junior students who are preparing for practice teaching.

Teachers Addressed

She also addressed the teachers of the Frederic Burk School and visited the Student Advisory Council, a group which has charge of assisting the freshman students in establishing themselves at State. She complimented the members of the council on their fine work and said that their work was eminently worth while and of value for the future.

A luncheon, at which Dean Clarence Du Four presided, was held in honor of Mrs. Clement. A group of faculty members were present, and all were interested in the discussion which centered around the requirements for the various credentials which S.F.T.C. has to offer. Problems in teacher training were also discussed.

Mrs. Clement Visits Classes

At 3 o'clock Mrs. Clement again visited a class in education, which consisted of senior students who will go out to teach next year. She presented some findings from the state office as to the weakness of the young teachers. Her discussion was based on two points in the main: as to whether the weakness was due to improper training in the institution from which the teacher comes, or due to the fault of the individual. Her talk stimulated a lively discussion from the students, who finally concluded that weakness of the teacher was due to faults of individual person and could probably be remedied.

Mrs. Clement was greatly impressed with the readiness and response of the student groups. This is the first time that she has visited the classes.

Training School Students Plan Term's Work

Three of the sixth grade classes, including both the low and high sixth grades, of the Frederic Burk Training School, are planning for the celebration of the birth of George Washington.

The two-hundredth birthday anniversary of George Washington is only one week away, and the children have begun to gather material for activities illustrating the colonial life. Last semester, while the class was under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Billingsley, assistant professor of education, the low sixth grade modeled the Capitol and grounds at Washington, D. C. They are now studying the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Mt. Vernon, Arlington, and objects of scenic beauty.

The high sixth grade is studying the home and family life and also the public affairs of Washington. They plan to study the story and performance of the minuet, and are making a book illustrating the costumes of the times. This study of colonial life centering around Washington will be prolonged for the semester.

Biology Teacher Schedules Trip

Good weather permitting, Miss Edith Pickard's zoology 1A class will visit Moss Beach on a proposed field trip along the shores of the San Mateo foothills. The event is scheduled for Saturday, February 20. The party of students will leave Fleishhacker pool about 9 o'clock and will be transported to Moss Beach by cars supplied by some of the men.

At Moss Beach they are to examine and study marine specimens dealing with their work in lecture and laboratory.

Noon Dances Are Held Every Week

The regular noon dances, which are held every Thursday at 12:10, are proving quite successful this semester. There have been three so far, and the chairman, Syd Trager, promises that there will be more. The admission is ten cents, the proceeds going toward the athletic fund.

President Addresses Students

Dr. Roberts Speaks on Life of President Lincoln

A man of frontier stock, son of a Civil War soldier, raised in the Lincoln country, steeped since boyhood in the Lincoln tradition, with Lincoln stories at his fingertips, Dr. Alexander Roberts gave a Lincoln address before the student body last week that was illuminating and interesting.

Gettysburg Recalled

Calling upon his audience to go back with him over the years to that July day in 1863 that heard the finest commemoratory utterance in the English language, Dr. Roberts pictured the field of Gettysburg as it must have appeared to the eyes of Lincoln.

"For three days and nights," he said, "the armies of North and South had lain locked in deadly embrace, and when the end came it was seen that almost ten thousand men, many of them boys no older than you, had been lost. We who have not forgotten the suffering that was our part during the World War can know what was felt in that place and day."

Then the president read the few simple sentences of the Gettysburg Address, saying that it will live as long as the English language is spoken, and advancing the view held by many critics that the names of Shakespeare, Burns and Lincoln must be linked together always.

Lincoln Great in Statecraft

Lincoln's place in history, as the peer in statecraft of both Napoleon and Bismarck, was explained with considerable emphasis. The bitterness of his problems in the days at Washington, his simplicity, his honesty, his lack of business sense, his handicaps, his father's stolid contempt of his love for books, his wretched marriage, and the respect he commanded from people even at the age of 21, when the people of New Salem invariably selected him to referee their fights and games, were also explained.

"The Battle-Cry of Freedom" was sung at the close of Dr. Roberts' address by the quartet ensemble of the Glee Club, and then Wesley Johnson sang "Chloe" as it might have been sung by a runaway slave.

Iberian Cultures To Be Studied By S. S. 20 Class

Cultural successions in the Iberian Peninsula will be the basis for a type study in Mr. L. C. Post's classes in Human Geography this week. The contributions of the invaders will be taken up in the order in which their cultures were superimposed upon the natural landscape and preceding cultures.

Settlement forms, distribution of population, crop combinations, and economic activities will be taken up as some of the items which make up the cultural landscape. Pictures and map exercises will be used to help make possible the ultimate aim in the study, namely, the description of the culture landscape.

Mr. Post was in Portugal while serving aboard the U.S.S. Whipple during the war, and has some first-hand information about Lisbon.

Supervisors Visit Superintendent

Investigations were made on the activities of former graduates in San Mateo County, by Miss Alice P. Allcutt and Miss Grace Carter, on Wednesday, February 3. S.T.C. graduates were highly spoken of during the course of a visit with Miss Pansy Abbott, county superintendent of schools. Some very sage advice was given, to bring back to prospective teachers. Here is the principle of it: "Teachers should keep growing continually in wisdom and knowledge."

Mrs. Hasson, who graduated in December, 1931, is teaching the sixth grade in Lomita Park. Despite the handicap of having to teach in the school auditorium, the teacher and pupils are doing excellent work.

NOTICE

Students who receive delinquent marks should try to see their advisors and instructors by the end of this week.

Members Of State Attend Talks Series

"Economic Issues of Today" Is Name of Lecture Course

Among the students of State who are attending the series of talks and discussions being held at the Y.W.C.A. every Tuesday evening are Georgie-Nell Becknell, Miriam Carden, Mrs. Rose Licht, Gail Andrews and Maxim Vineys. The series, known as "Economic Issues of Today", is being conducted for the purpose of discussing the causes and some of the proposed remedies for the present economic dilemma.

Topics Interesting

The first four lectures brought consideration of "What Are the Causes of the Depression?", "What Is the Purpose of Business Enterprise?", "Who Own the Wealth of the United States?" and "The Economic Trend of the United States". The last subject, discussed Tuesday by Dr. Milton Epstein of the University of California, brought out many of the reasons for trade cycles and hence periods of prosperity and depression. Dr. Epstein, who is a medical man as well as an economist, characterized this as a sick world and suggested that just as 85 per cent of sick people get well without the aid of doctors, the world will have a natural recovery without the need for tampering. "We in America live in a state of exaggerated emotions. When times are good we hail the optimists and decry the pessimists, but when hard times come along the star of the pessimist is in the ascension. We have no happy medium." This, in essence, was the opinion of Dr. Epstein, who also called to attention the fact that there was much that needed correction in an economic system that could produce such millionaires as Rockefeller and Ford and at the same time have so many million jobless walking the streets. He believes that the needed correction will not come, as so many believe, through revolution but, rather, through evolution. International Interdependence, Credit Buying, and the Tariff were also touched on in the course of the discussion.

Further Talks Scheduled

The remaining questions for discussion are: "Can the United States Recover Alone?", to be discussed by Dr. Glenn Hoover of Mills College; "What Are the Programs of Socialism and Capitalism and the American Federation of Labor?", "Is Unemployment Insurance Workable?" and "Would National Planning Help?"

Nature Study Exhibit Escapes Cage

"You can't keep a good man under," the sages say. And you apparently can't keep a good squirrel above if he wants to be under.

Last Tuesday the little Sierra golden-mantle squirrel in Miss Lea Reid's nature study room suddenly rebelled at being "Exhibit A" for the students to examine. He is a ground squirrel, anyhow, and prefers the privacy of his native soil. He pushed and beat against the catch on his wire cage until the opening was free. Then, being unable to discover a handy, familiar Sierra in his part of Anderson Hall, he scurried across the room and burrowed under a cactus plant in the Indian mortar.

The students searched him out, much to his disgust, and reinstated him in his prison. The next day, when Miss Reid came to class, the cage was open and her pet gone again. The instructor found him peering from behind a barrier formed by the animal cages and the radiator. Fondly Miss Reid reached for him and received a neat nip on the hand.

Student's Brother Receives Honor

"Mr. F. L. Doelker, sub manager of W. R. Grace Panama Mail Service, San Francisco, is the new president of the San Francisco Waterfront Employers' Association. Mr. L. G. Plant, manager of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, is first vice president, and J. G. Ludlow, second vice president.

"Mr. Doelker's long experience in the affairs of port particularly fits him for the direction of the organization, employers and workmen alike believe."

The above are excerpts from the Sunday San Francisco Examiner. Mr. Doelker is the brother of Dorothy Doelker, junior at State.

Noted Lecturer

Mr. Sunder Joshi, who will lecture here during summer session.

Delta Sigma To Hold Its First Event

Prospective Members to Be Entertained at Informal Luncheon

State's debating society, Delta Sigma, will hold an informal luncheon for prospective members at the Barnyard Tavern tomorrow at 12 o'clock. This decision was reached at a meeting of the society held Monday, February 8. Any students who are interested in joining this organization are invited to sign up for this affair, the first one of the new year.

New Vice-president Elected

The recently vacated post of vice president was filled by the election of Emory Cretser, chosen to succeed Martha Langheldt. Cretser has been a member since last semester. He will represent State in its first encounter, to be held next Tuesday at International House, University of California, on the topic, "Resolved: That in the Passing of a Century, Capitalism Will Be Displaced by Social Control of Production". Gene Saylor, Santa Rosa Junior College transfer student, will collaborate with Cretser.

Meeting Time Changed

Delta Sigma has changed the time of its meeting to every Wednesday at 12:30 in room 118, according to Corinne Boylan, president of the society, and any students interested in debating activities are cordially welcome. Attendance at one meeting a month is the only compulsory requisite for membership.

Professor Asher Speaks On Jeans

The wearing of blue jeans by freshman students, according to Professor Asher, instructor of sociology here, eliminates "peacock competition"—that attempt to attract attention by a display of fancy apparel. He further stated that by wearing jeans the student finds his mind free from dress worries, and so is able to spend more time on his studies. So that is why boys are more studious than girls!

When asked about athletic competition, Professor Asher said: "I do not believe that athletics are overstressed at this college. Athletics are a part of the normal college life."

Students To Hear Lecturer

Sunder Joshi Will Be Scheduled for Summer Session Work

Announcements of summer session courses for 1932 are headed by a group of lectures to be given by Sunder Joshi. Mr. Joshi comes to San Francisco following a lecture tour under the University of Massachusetts Extension Division. He has spoken before many prominent women's clubs and sociological and philosophical organizations throughout the country.

Student of Oxford and Harvard

Sunder Joshi traces his ancestry back to a long line of high-caste Brahmin ministers of the Hindu faith. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Bombay, and, after extensive work at Oxford and Universite de Besancon, he came to the United States and completed his Master of Arts at Harvard.

Courses Announced

As a Hindu by tradition, a Christian by faith and a Moslem by environment, Mr. Joshi brings to his classes a cosmopolitan atmosphere that is hard to find. His courses include: History of Indo-Aryan Civilization, History of Mohammedan Culture and Civilization, Modern Indian History, Hindu Philosophy and Contemporary Problems in Hindu Philosophy.

Among other topics upon which Mr. Joshi has lectured are: Indian Womanhood Through the Ages; Tagore, the Prophet of a New Era; Status of Caste in Hindu Society.

New Members Are Added To Madrigal Group

Tryouts for the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall, held February 3, proved quite successful, as three new members were added, Audrey Moore, Albin Bergstrom and Aldo Aronson. A tea was given for the new members last Wednesday afternoon in room 117.

Members Honored

These students feel honored, as only three were accepted from a group of twenty-five. They were given a very rigid examination, composed of sight reading and singing a composition of their own choice. The judges were Miss Eileen McCall, Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, Mr. William Knuth and the Madrigal Singers' Executive Committee. The judges' decision was then confirmed by a two-thirds majority vote of the organization.

February 17—Dames Club luncheon, 12 to 1; Activities Room.
February 27—Parent-Faculty luncheon and card party; Clubhouse; 363 Sutter Street.
March 8—Student body tea; Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, guest speaker; Fairmont Hotel.
March 10—Art Club tea; Activities Room.
March 11—Freshman Hop.
March 11—College Theatre.
March 31—Kappa Delta Tau dance drama.

"Franciscan" Work Begun; Staff Under Editor Scott

Plans for the Franciscan, State's annual publication, are well under way. With Mildred Scott as editor and a large staff working, the annual promises to be a success. The theme is still a secret, though it will be revealed soon. Numerous novel features are planned, and a larger book suggests that more space will be devoted to the college activities. The cover will be of leatherette, but it, too, will be a secret until a later date.

Group Pictures Scheduled

Notices have been posted for some class and group pictures to be taken today, and those not listed now will be given notice for picture sittings later. All of the pictures will be taken on the veranda surrounding the gym. They will be in charge of Marion Price, Dorothy Singer and Millie Saloman. Sue Ella Barnett and Lorraine Walsh, who have had charge of individual pictures, announce that the pictures are nearing completion.

Class Material Assembled

Clubs, each occupying a page, will have pictures of the members as well as lists of the activities for the semester. The club editor is Margaret Hazlewood. Ciwa Griffiths is assembling material for the class pages.

The men's sports section, edited by Harold Martin, is going to be larger in this annual, with interest for everyone. Frances Arenson and Tessie Vierra promise that more space and interesting pictures will constitute the women's sports section.

Certificate Received

The certificate of All-American Rating for the 1931 annual has just been received from the National Scholastic Press Association. The annual was edited by Ciwa Griffiths, and had a Spanish motif.

Last-Minute News

Interviews for practice-teaching have already started for the coming semester. All those who are eligible for the work in this particular field should make appointments immediately, as it is hoped to release assignments in Miss Carter's office by March 4, 1932.

* * *

A meeting of the summer school session of the training school faculty was held Monday, February 8. Miss Mary A. Ward, director of the summer session, addressed the group, and Miss Grace Carter, principal of the summer training school, discussed with her supervisors the subject of demonstration and observation lessons for summer school.

* * *

Sue Ella Barnett, student-teacher, is supervising the health education in Miss Cecilia Anderson's department in the Frederic Burk Training School. The work is being outlined in a general way for the semester, and the student-teachers are making their daily plans under Miss Barnett's direction.

Hello, or, if your preference would have it, Heigh Ho! Here we are, all dressed up in front of you to make our inaugural speech, and we've forgotten the lines already. Well, what's the difference? We're glad to be Winchelling for you now, and hope to dish out the dirt to you not later than a week after you found it out yourself. Anyway, here we are, and, we hope, to stay. (Are yah lissinin, Editorial Board?)

* * *

OBJECTIVE FOR MEN'S CLUB: There is a good portion of the hillside separating the upper and lower playfield visible from Market and Waller Streets. This space would nicely hold the word "STATE", in concrete letters of about ten feet diameter each. At least, boards painted white could be used if concrete is too costly . . . and then this would be an objective for future paint-slinging athletic rivals.

* * *

SIGNS: The signs in the Marple Emporium designating the "ins" and "outs" have been regarded more or less as jokes, until Proprietor Perc became incensed and threatened discontinuance of mail privileges for repeating offenders . . . my, how quickly the sheep found their way about then, in and out the right doors, and thereby speeding up traffic all around. There are certain faculty members due for all sorts of accidents as a result of disobedience of signs: getting arrested for not stopping at through streets; getting their clothes wet-painted; even being electrocuted by high-tension lines; that is, if they disregard all signs as they do those entrance and exit ones in the bookstore . . . and a few faculty people have a mistaken idea; it is just possible that we of the students can be bored to death too . . .

* * *

Remembrances of the GLEE CLUB RAT RACE: . . . the squeaky stairs . . . the anti nicotine roundsman . . . the homey lounge, which proved as popular as the dance floor . . . someone forgot the ice water . . . the colorful crowd . . . their good behavior . . . active Glee Clubbers conspicuous by their absence . . . the good music . . . the pianist's toothache . . . Nick's rug to protect his precious noise boxes from the nasty dirty floah . . . Gene Saylor was to have sung a couple of choruses . . . the range of dress: sports to formal . . . Bal Tabarin's attraction for Newton . . . the grads seen again . . . the Stanford Tri-Delts that met, to their surprise . . . ten to one, they said, "My, ain't it a small world?" . . . and it is.

* * *

INCIDENT: After the dance the other night we were sitting in a car when another car shot by us; rounded the corner; skidded; turned completely over; before we could get to the scene a female voice was heard crying, "Oh, my father! My father! Help! What will we do? Help!". The two girls riding in the car luckily were uninjured; we pictured finding a man, their father, unconscious, maybe dead. Imagine our surprise to find that their father was not even in the car, but was at home, unmindful of the upside-down condition of his auto; it seems the girls borrowed it unknown to him, and their first thought was one of conscience.

* * *

HOME AND FIRESIDE: Manager Carr was busily washing the windows in that cute green bungalow, the most recent addition to our campus. To our surprise, he and the missus are not going to move in, but he really expects to have such a rush at athletic contests for tickets that he feels such a purchase necessary. We don't know what the thing cost, but whatever it did, I could name at least six better uses for the money. Well, we hope you're right, Art, but——

* * *

ARTISTIC NOTE: Not all of the posters that announce the Sphinx Club meetings are the work of the modest "E.D." that adorns their lower corner; just last week Dr. Elias T. Arneson himself aided by drawing his impression of Conrad.

Nyoda Club Plans Work Of Semester

President Tells of Plans To Be Worked For This Semester

A Valentine's Day party for the orphans, a talk by the "Angel of Broadway", a free textbook library for working students of State, a drive for books for inmates of San Quentin, a group discussion of "Twenty Years at Hull House" by Jane Addams, talks by Dr. Edna Barney, Mrs. Bertha Munroe and Miss L. McKenzie, a hike to Lake Lagunitas, more assistance for poor families, visits to friendless people in San Francisco homes and hospitals, are among the projects scheduled by the Nyoda Club.

These undertakings, and many more, will be carried out this term by the Nyoda Club, if all plans go well.

President Makes Plans

"We want to do just as much good work, and have as many good times too, as we possibly can," declared Joan Sheehan, the club president, yesterday.

"We want new members. The strength of numbers is needed for the work at hand. For example, in the candy sale we are planning we want to give full value for a nickel. This calls for what in a man's college would be called manpower."

Suggestions Accepted

Suggestions of any kind from either faculty or students will be appreciated by members of the club. Meetings are held every Thursday at noon in the Activities Room.

SIGHT and SOUND

By GLADYS HOOKER

Arrowsmith—the true translation of Sinclair Lewis' prize-winning novel. No poor words of mine could do justice to this drama of a life dedicated to science and the love of humanity; so let this be a eulogy to that grand pair—Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes.

Colman Interesting

At last a picture measures up to Colman's calibre and adds even greater laurels to the name of this charming gentleman. Nowhere could be found a man more gracefully embodying the cultural virtues derived from our many centuries of civilization—with poise and knowledge and understanding all wrapped up with a simply swell sense of humor. Think of Ronald Colman and you vision someone very interesting and very fine.

And no less fine is Helen Hayes, with her tender and faithful picturization of the woman to whom Arrowsmith gave his heart. High praise to the new queen of sincere and natural performances!

Supporting Cast Good

This cinema success furthers its achievement with an exceptional supporting cast, including Richard Bennett; a young negro whose portrayal is noteworthy; and several actors who appeared in "Street Scene".

* * *

Mata Hari is a picture somehow unworthy of its great cast. It fails to evoke the response due such histrionic ability as shown by Garbo, Lionel Barrymore or Ramon Navarro. The fault does not lie within their characterizations, but in the sequence of scenes, which lacks smoothness.

Spy Activities Featured

The story is based upon that period in the life of Mata Hari during which she was a spy for the German forces in the World War. Garbo, divine creator of illusion, has given this Dutch-Javanese dancer a depth and magnetism not to be denied. She accepts the fervid attentions of Shubin for the information he gives her, and ensnares the brave young Rosanoff for the same purpose, only to find herself returning this worshiping youth's love. Shubin, learning of her affair with Rosanoff, is killed by Mata when he is about to expose her position and implicate the young Russian. Mata Hari meets her inevitable fate.

Final Scenes Well Done

Out of all this come several long to be remembered scenes; one in which Mata consoles Rosanoff when he is blinded. A softening beauty envelopes the woman in love, making her one apart from the too obvious demi-monde. Again, the sad parting of the two—she on her way to the darkness of death from the firing squad, he on his way to the light of restored sight and all unmindful of his beloved Mata's real destiny.

Auditor Takes Up Work Here

The growth of the college having forced beyond all proportion the problem of handling finance, State will now have an accountant whose sole responsibility will be the care of student body and extra-curricular funds.

Mr. Leo C. Nee, who brings years of experience to the position, is the latest addition to the administration staff. Miss K. Hussy will continue to handle State accounts, as she has been doing for over thirty years.

"Both faculty and students," declared Dr. Roberts last week, "unite in wishing Mr. Nee the greatest success in his present task."

Articles On Music To Be Written

Herod Overture Reviewed For Readers of Golden Gater

Interesting facts and criticism of the concert numbers to be included in this year's repertoire of the college symphony orchestra will appear in a series of articles each week. These articles should be of value to the music students and music lovers of the college.

Herod Overture Explained

When the late Richard Mansfield planned his elaborate production of Stephen Phillip's tragedy, Herod, some years ago, he invited Mr. Henry Hadley to provide him with the necessary incidental music. Mr. Hadley became greatly interested in the commission. Much of the music he wrote for the production has outlived it in more than one respect.

The overture in particular has maintained itself as a work of refreshing vitality, containing brilliant inventive traits and stirring dramatic force. These qualities have stamped it as a most creditable American product and have gained for it repeated concert performances in Chicago, San Francisco, New York and Paris.

Theme Is Stirring

The overture opens with a brisk and stirring theme, the allegro energico, in half time. Contrasting martial themes and expressive cantabile passages are mingled with rare musicianly skill. While originally designed as a prelude to a spoken drama, the distinctive nobility of Mr. Hadley's musical style, as well as his masterly creative ability, made the work of lasting merit for the concert stage.

The composer has written in every conceivable musical form. His published list of original works includes solo, symphonic, vocal, choral and operatic scores.

State Flag Presentation To Be Soon

Dr. Roberts Will Accept Banner of Parent-Faculty Club

Formal presentation of the purple and gold San Francisco State Teachers College banner purchased by the Parent-Faculty Club last fall, will be made upon the return of Dr. Alexander C. Roberts from his trip East.

Banner Awaits Presentation

The administration has not yet decided upon which building the banner will furl, but indications are said to point to its placement upon Anderson Hall. The Parent-Faculty Club has also purchased a flagpole so that the banner only awaits the presentation before it will be in use.

Dr. Roberts to Accept Banner

The Parent-Faculty Club will present the banner at a special assembly to be scheduled by the chairman of the rallies and assembly committee. The college president, Dr. Roberts, will accept the banner for State.

Parent Club Plans For Card Party

Committees Plan Next Event to Be Held at "Club House"

Committees under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Collonan are busy on plans for the Parent-Faculty luncheon and card party to be held at the "Club House", 363 Sutter Street February 27, at 12:30. Proceeds of the affair will go toward the Student Loan Fund of the Parent-Faculty Club.

Tickets on Sale

Marion Donaldson is chairman of the ticket committee and has fifty tickets for sale in the Associated Students Office. The cost of the luncheon and card party is 60 cents, and two door prizes are to be given. The prizes will be two $2.50 merchandise orders.

The benefit card party and luncheon is being held on Saturday in order to enable State students who would ordinarily be attending classes to attend and aid in the success of the affair.

Amusing Boners Made By Frosh In English 1A

Some very amusing "boners" from her English IA classes this term are submitted by Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamont. Such as the following are the brilliant statements found in the English IA themes:

"The homogeneity of men is an obvious mistake of their sex."

"A salesman, like every other position, is good or bad."

"Being a misty day, the mourning clothes of the mother was wet."

"The doctor was in a sub-acute condition."

"She wrote her theme in a promiscuous way."

"The professor was benighted and therefore at loss for words."

"She always spoke malapropically."

"He could not conquer his ennui of home."

"The woman had a declivity."

EXCHANGE

University of Kentucky faces closure for the rest of the year because of lack of funds.

President

DR. ALEXANDER ROBERTS

Dr. Roberts Comments On New Degrees

Success of Instructors Pleases President of S. F. State

"It is an exceedingly significant thing that so many members of our faculty, in addition to working out a full program of teaching, are giving energy and time to the improvement of their professional standing."

So declared Dr. Alexander C. Roberts shortly before his trip to Washington, D. C., when asked to comment on the success of S.T.C. instructors in achieving their Ph.D. degrees.

Training Needed

"There are two ways," he went on, "of building a faculty. One is to see to it that all people entering the faculty are men and women of high training and considerable previous experience. Another is to encourage people already members to continue their graduate study. The first plan works faster. The second is more satisfactory.

Progress Made

"It is more satisfactory in that we see our associates of everyday making progress. We have a unique opportunity here at S.T.C. in being but a few minutes removed from two of the great graduate schools of America."

Pre-secondary Student Group Has First Dinner

Last Wednesday evening at States Restaurant, the new pre-secondary students enjoyed their first social activity as a group. The event was a dinner party which enabled the men and women to become acquainted with one another.

The feature of the evening was the musical entertainment supplied by a trio composed of Douglas Peas, Dan Giles and Ralph Simon. They favored the students by singing a number of songs and were accompanied at the piano by Florence Starr.

The affair was given under the chairmanship of Matilda Guglielmini, student advisor of the group, and was marked by the presence of Dr. Arnesen and his wife.

International Club Given New Books

Books and Pamphlets of Carnegie Foundation Sent to Club

The International Club has received as its spring allotment from the Carnegie Foundation the following books:

The Holy Land Under Mandate, by Fannie Fern Andrews.

The Way Out of Depression, by Herman F. Arendtz.

Making Bolsheviks, by Samuel G. Harper.

The World Court, by Manley O. Hudson.

New Russia's Primer, by N. Ilin.

China in Revolution, by H. F. MacNair.

Japan: An Economic and Financial Appraisal, by H. G. Moulton.

Pamphlets Listed

The following list includes the pamphlets received:

Land Problems and Policies in the African Mandate of the British Commonwealth, by Nick P. Mitchell, Jr.

International Conciliation, November, 1931, No. 274.

Nation and with the International Labour Organization, by Ursula P. Hubbard.

International Conciliation, January, 1932, No. 276.

What Follows the Pact of Paris? by John B. Whitle.

Books Divided Into Topics

The above books received are divided as: Two on the Orient, one on the World Court, two on Russia, two on the mandate question and a brief statement of one man's solution of the present great world crisis.

Out of the materials, programs dealing with the pressing international problems may easily be made. Information regarding disarmament problems may also be met with these books, and the most urgent need for the intelligent consideration of a problem upon which world interest is centered.

The situation in Manchuria is met through MacNair's book on China and Moulton's book on Japan. The faint possibility of the early consideration in the Senate of the entrance of the United States into the World Court makes Professor Hudson's book extremely useful. The books on Russia are thought-provoking and stimulating and easily lead to the consultation of more technical books. Through an unusually advantageous offer, the Carnegie Foundation was able to secure Mrs. Andrews' scholarly analysis of the Holy Land Under Mandate for the International Clubs of America, which are supplemented with Mr. Mitchell's pamphlets on African mandates.

Elementary Junior High Group Hold Tea

Members of the Elementary-Junior High Advisory Group held an informal tea in the Kindergarten Primary Building. Miss M. Kleinecke, advisor of the group, was present; Miss F. Vance and honor. A short program was given.

Play Is Rehearsed By College Theatre

Student Misses Usual Air Trip

Despite air ferry and taxi, Pierce Vaughn never gets to his English class on time. Mr. Frank Fenton's "Tennyson and Browning" class meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 8:45, and, as the time is irregular, students come wandering in from five to ten minutes late. Mr. Fenton had admonished them time after time not to be tardy, but last Tuesday Pierce Vaughn was later than usual. It was found out that the air ferry wasn't running, so he had to come down to the level of the regular commuter and come across on the train. Imagine his chagrin at being seen by some fellow students and being asked if he were now a regular commuter? Tch, tch, tch, some of these people!

Sphinx Club Discusses New Topics

"Art In the Machine Age" Is Talk by Graydon Voorhies

"The Machine Age", was the topic chosen last Monday, February 15, by Graydon Voorhies, a student of the college, for the Sphinx Club. This was just one of the student contributions to the discussions, as previously Mary Margaret Davis had spoken on Joseph Conrad. This caused animated and controversial debate on whether he is a man's writer or can be perfectly appreciated by women.

Students Participate

These short talks are an additional feature of the club which has stimulated great interest and lively participation among the students. Generally the plan has been to cover a fairly generous range of subjects, taken from science, art and literature which will tend to realize the objective set for the club—an open forum.

Talks Assigned

It is interesting to note that the students are showing less and less embarrassment in expressing their opinions before the faculty members and that they are taking a more and more enthusiastic part in the life of the club. Thus, for the next few weeks the following talks and discussions are scheduled:

Ethel Newton's topic, "The Future of Society", promises to be very interesting, as also Carlo Lastrucci's prospective talk on "The Faith of the Younger Generation".

An informal debate, "Religion vs. Science in This Age", is to be conducted by Ellen Gaffney and Annie Kael.

Thespians Will Show at Community Playhouse March Fourth

After much deliberation, Miss Jessie Casebolt has assigned parts for "The Queen's Husband", the College Theatre's next production, to be given at the Community Playhouse, March 4. The play is a takeoff on the Queen of Rumania's recent visit to this country.

Role Assigned

The title role is being taken by Allan Howard, while Marie Kohnke interprets the character of Queen Martha, the "man" of the house. Marcella Potasz portrays the extremely modern Princess Anne, whom Fred Wahl, as the crafty old Prime Minister, Lord Birten, is determined to marry off for the purpose of furthering his own interests together with those of the fiery Premier Northrup, played by Don Pryor, who, shortly after the play opens, succeeds in gaining control of the reins of the government. Under the radical policy of Birten and Northrup, the royal family becomes a mere figurehead. The result is a revolution! The mob, led by the anarchists, Fellman and Laker, played by Joe Halligan and Don Discila, respectively, storm the palace. During the tense scene which follows, Northrup proceeds to add oil to the already flaming political situation by the practice of tyrannical violence. The unexpected and highly amusing crisis brings the play to a climax.

Comedy Element Supplied

Throughout the trying series of events royalty finds a faithful defender in Lynn Johnson, as Frederick Granton, secretary to the king and accepted lover of Princess Anne.

Lord Birten's idea of the politically desirable husband for Her Royal Highness appears in Prince William of Grek, played by Dick Curtis.

The comedy element is supplied by Dan Baker in the winning and unforgettable character of Phipps, the butler, a dignified individual with a passion for playing checkers. Ruth Overfield plays the part of Miss Petley, the personal maid to Queen Martha. Two new players, Georgie-Nell Beckneli and Harriet Masson, make their first appearance in College Theatre work as the ladies in waiting to Queen Martha.

EXCHANGE

Fifty-three students received a straight A average last term at the Michigan State Normal College.

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Interclass Track Meet Next Week

Gater Sports

Hoop Contest With Chico Friday Nite

Wildcats Will Play State Five

Fast Chico State Quintet To Oppose Gaters On Local Court

Winding up a fairly successful season, the San Francisco State varsity quintet will encounter Chico State in a two-game series this week-end on the college court. The first contest will be played Friday and the second Saturday. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The Golden Gaters will again play the part of underdogs. Coach Art Acker is bringing one of the most formidable teams in the Far Western Conference to San Francisco to oppose the Staters. The Chico Wildcats have lost only two games this season, one to the University of Nevada and the other to the California Aggies.

Gaters Display Teamwork

San Francisco State can boast of no such record as has been attained by the Wildcats, but may upset their highly touted opponents through the medium of a classy brand of teamwork developed in the last few games. Coach David Cox has many combinations to glean from his array of basketeers, as has been witnessed in previous encounters; each game uncovering many variations in quintets.

The Gaters' tentative starting lineup consists of the same men who brought victory to State in the Humboldt games. They are Bell and Shemano, forwards; Donohue, center, and Olivier and McGrew, guards. This leaves Henry and Kaufman on the sidelines, ready to fill any weaknesses that might develop.

Probable Starting Lineups

Chico's starting lineup will probably find Captain Mike Garrigan and Ernie Barber at forwards, Red Irwin at center, and Stephens and Frose at the guard positions. Barber and Irwin are the mainstays of the Wildcats and are referred to as a pair of shooting aces. Stephens' versatile floor work has made him especially outstanding.

Although upsets are less frequent in basketball than in any other sport, the Gaters hope to spill the dope bucket against Chico. Coach Cox is having his charges practice some new offensive plays this week, which may prove very effective against the Wildcats. STEP UP, YOU LOYAL STATERS. REMEMBER WHAT YOUR ROOTING DID IN THE HUMBOLDT GAMES!

Marin Five Wins From State Team

Gaters Unable to Penetrate Marin's Strong Defense; Final Score 34-12

Stopped cold by Marin's airtight defense, the San Francisco State basketball team could do no better than score four field goals last Wednesday, and as the result dropped a 34-to-12 game to the Mariners on the Gaters' court.

Running up a 7-to-4 lead in the first ten minutes of play, the Staters looked like a championship aggregation, but when Marin went to the front three minutes later, the local team went to pieces. The junior college quintet held a 12-to-7 margin at half time.

"Baby Gaters" Too Small

Sensing the helplessness of his starting five, Coach David Cox tried to stem the tide by substituting the "Baby Gaters" for the varsity at the start of the second half. Disastrous results followed. Using their superior height and weight to utmost advantage, Marin tallied eighteen points against the lightweights in nine minutes of play. Sid Trager scored the only digit registered for the Gaters, a foul shot.

With a hopeless lead to overcome, the varsity returned for the last ten minutes of play and scored four points to Marin's six.

Marin Center Outstanding

Winston Garter, captain and center for the Mariners, was high-point man of the contest with ten points. He was "key man" of nearly every offensive play, and his guarding was by far the best on the floor.

In the preliminary game, the State reserves had little difficulty in defeating Marin's 45's, 30 to 20. The "flying A's", playing one of their best games of the season, were much too fast for their transbay opponents with Shemano, Geiger and Stone on the forward wall.

Both games were characterized by hard, rough playing on the part of both schools. Referee McShane called forty-two personal fouls during the evening, a high mark for contests played in the college gymnasium.

A noted educator said recently: "People of America are becoming more and more interested in the finer things of life—music, literature and art. This applies even to the students in our universities and colleges." Why qualify it with "even"?

Yell Leader

DICK CURTIS

STATERS:

Give your basketball team a "big hand"; it deserves all the support that you can give for its creditable showing this season. Let's see all of you at the Chico-State games, Friday and Saturday nights in the gym, at 8 o'clock.

Party Held By W. A. A. Is Success

Introducing an entirely new form of diversion, the W.A.A. held a "Cootie" party in the Activities Room last Friday afternoon. "Cootie", a game involving speed on the part of the player and, also, a great deal of sheer luck, was played by the 150 or more women who attended the W.A.A. affair. Excitement ran high throughout the afternoon, and a general atmosphere of hilarity prevailed. The game was played in a "progressive" manner, which enabled all members of the group to become acquainted with one another. A prize was awarded the highest scorer; a consolation prize was given to the holder of the lowest score.

Under the direction of Jane Grant, the Activities Room was decorated in red and white and the valentine motif employed.

During a lull in the afternoon's activities, remarks relevant to the W.A.A. were made. Lillian de Hay, president of the W.A.A., made an announcement to the effect that riflery practice for men and women has been established in the Mission High School every Friday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock, at a fee of 25 cents.

Trackmen Practicing For Meet

Interclass Track Meet Promises to Produce Many New Records

With the sun finally breaking through the rain clouds, State's track and field team aspirants started practicing in earnest last Thursday. Nearly all of the field events are being practiced on the local playground, while track competitors are holding workouts at Kezar Stadium and on the University of San Francisco cinder path.

Jealousy between the various classes is developing at every workout, and promises to result in some record-breaking performances in the interclass meet Friday, February 26. Coach David Cox's announcement that men who won their blocks last year will not be eligible to compete in this meet is good news to most of the classes, especially the low freshman.

Cox Gives New Men Chance

The State mentor wants to give every man who turns out a chance to show his wares, hence the adoption of the lettermen's exclusion policy. Block "S" wearers will officiate in the meet.

Most of the 1931 interclass records have very little chance to stand up under the colorful array of talent available for this year's meet. Following are the best times and distances produced last year:

Event	Time or distance
100-yard dash	10 seconds
220-yard dash	23 seconds
440-yard run	53 seconds
880-yard run	2 min. 15 sec.
Mile run	5 min. 7 sec.
Low hurdles	28 seconds
High hurdles	17.6 seconds
Discus	110 ft. 4 in.
Javelin	158 ft. 4 in.
Shot-put	42 ft. 6¾ in.
Pole vault	9 ft. 9 in.
Broad jump	19 ft. 1 in.
High jump	5 ft. 5½ in.

In six of the events, the mile run, shot-put, discus, javelin, broad jump, and 880-yard run, past records are almost certain to be shattered.

COACH COX says

Our first big track and field meet of the season will be against all of the local high schools combined. The interclass meet, which will be held February 26, will determine the approximate strength of the Gaters' team for its initial test.

With the weather turning better every day, all of the men who expect to make the State team should start practicing as much as possible. Our schedule is rather hard, and every man who is not in condition will find the going rather tough.

Coach Cox Given Cheer After Game

You may talk about your greatest moment, but Saturday evening, at 9:31 sharp, was the greatest moment in our athletic history.

All was still—then shouts, we won! We won! That wasn't all; Coach Cox, for the first time in anybody's life, was found in a daze. He couldn't believe his eyes or his ears. He walked around the locker room shaking hands with the rooters, players, and managers. A group of Cox's admirers came into the locker room and gave the State mentor one of the greatest cheers ever accorded a man.

But he couldn't hear it; he was too busy congratulating the players. Coach Cox was told of the statement made by the star of San Jose that Saturday night would be a mere workout for the Spartans. So Cox assigned a young man of Irish descent, Emmet Mahoney, the task of stopping this star forward. Did he do it? Well, look at the score.

Some people state that China and Japan are at war; had they been at San Jose on Saturday evening they would have seen shots that killed many a hearty San Jose supporter. Ken McGrew was sinking them from all angles to give the Gaters their victory. Believe you me, if ever a victory will be remembered, this one will.

Track Stars To Perform In Spotlight

The spring sport season usually finds basketball and track competing with each other for the fan's interest. This very thing will most likely happen at State this year. Track, the prediction reads, will start slowly, and will gain momentum with the summer months. Basketball, the last important games over, will slip to obscurity. Ergo, the spotlight is left to track. The hoop game may attract just as many followers, but track gets the curtain bow and the season's bouquets.

* * *

State field athletes have decided to use the upper field as a practice field. Between lectures the student body will be allowed to watch shot-putters, platter-heavers and spear-throwers perfect their form. The weight events will be practiced on the south end of the field, or that end nearest the old building. The northern part of the upper field will have accommodations for those interested in jumping: with a pole, without a pole, and lengthways. With all this going one, the upper field should prove to be an interesting testing ground. There is a psychological factor, too, in having athletes perform before an audience.

* * *

The 1932 Olympiad is causing endless speculation as to what will be the outcome of the various events. In the swimming events, the U. S. team seems more than likely to topple from its mighty perch. With Weismuller gone, there will be no one to match strokes with the mighty Swede, Arne Borg. Our breast-strokers confront a hopeless task.

Gaters Win From San Jose In Second Game of Series; Lose Hard-Fought Opener

State's Strong Defense Was Deciding Factor in Its 39-to-24 Victory at San Jose; McGrew Outstanding Star of Series

By ART CARR

State defeated the Far Western Conference basketball champions!

Leading by one point at half time and completely routing their opponents in the second frame, the San Francisco State cagers evened matters with San Jose State Saturday night, winning by a 39-24 score on the Spartans' court. The Golden Gaters lost a 41-to-35 decision to San Jose Friday in the local gymnasium.

From the first tipoff Saturday night until well into the initial period, the San Jose hoopsters looked as if they were off to their second straight victory. After two minutes had elapsed they were leading by a 6-to-0 score. The Spartans' margin dwindled, however, when Kaufman and McGrew started an offensive drive that surprised even the most ardent State rooters.

First Half Hard Fought

Running neck-and-neck for the last four minutes of the initial half, the two teams played excellently, both offensively and defensively. Howard Olivier put the Gaters in the lead a second before the intermission whistle with a field goal from the side of the basket, making the score 18 to 17.

Coach Cox provided the proper stimulus for the Staters during the rest period, and they came out fighting mad. The second half found the Gaters playing their best defensive game of the season. The San Jose team failed to score a single field goal in this period, mainly through the excellent guarding of Mahoney and Olivier, while State was collecting twenty-one points in its desperate rally.

McGrew High-Point Man

Against the local team, and the criticism is not important, it might be said that the first half was too much of a one-man game. Kaufman attempted many long, grandstand shots; some of them scored, but on most of the occasions he should have passed to McGrew or Stone. In the second stanza, this situation was completely reversed, and the Gaters drew away from their opponents.

Ken McGrew, State forward, carried off high-point honors of the evening, tallying fourteen markers; Kaufman ran a close second with nine. Although McGrew was bothered with a slight touch of flu, which no one knew anything about, he did not weaken until the final stages of the game.

Gaters Weak on Fouls

This contest found the Gaters still very weak on shooting fouls. Of the eight contests lost this season, seven could have been won had three-quarters of the free throws been good.

Off to a bad start, the San Francisco State basketball team lost the first of a two-game series to San Jose State Friday in the college gymnasium. The final score was 41 to 35. The Baby Gaters defeated Commerce High School, 29-12, in the preliminary game.

Shemano and Bell started at the forward stations for the Staters; Henry jumped center, and Olivier and Kaufman held down the guard positions. This combination looked good at intervals. McGrew was high-point man of the evening with thirteen markers to his credit; Kaufman had eleven and Henry ten. It was not noticed by the players until the second half that Goodell was the whole San Jose team. In five minutes he scored eight points. Mahoney tagged onto him like a fly on a dead horse, and he was less dangerous thereafter.

Gaters' Rally Falls Short

A second-half rally threatened to overcome the Spartans in the last five minutes of play. The Gaters ran their score from 24 to 35, but were stopped by the closing whistle.

Net Stars Stopped By San Mateo

State Racket Wielders Win Only One Match From Jaysee Team

By HARRY MARKS

Continuing in the same form which last year won them a state championship, the tennis team from San Mateo J.C. defeated State eight matches to one on the State courts Saturday.

The peninsula team went into an early lead when Domer, the top ranking player of the San Mateo aggregation, defeated Don Jones in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. Jones' terrific service and bullet-like smashes were to no avail against the brilliant all-around play of his junior college rival.

Close Matches Witnessed

"Puddle" Marinas, San Mateo's Filipino flash, and Lloyd Johnson, State's lanky "gentleman of the courts", provided the handful of spectators with the best match of the day. Marinas won the verdict, by a 6-2, 6-1 score, after a great battle. Both boys play a fast, clean-cut type of tennis that is interesting to watch.

State's lone win came late in the encounter, when Jim Dierke defeated Glass, 6-3, 7-5. Dierke, playing careful, intelligent tennis, had little trouble with his opponent in the first set. The second set, however, told a different story. With the State netman leading, 5-1, Glass rallied and brought the score to 5-5. Dierke won the next two games and the match by the use of an effective back-court lob shot which caught Glass out of position time after time.

Jaysee Doubles Teams Win

In the other singles matches Amsler defeated Moskowitz, 6-4, 6-1; Dibble defeated Marks, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Crary defeated Carson, 6-2, 6-3.

Johnson and Marks, playing first doubles, lost two close sets to the San Mateo combination, Domer and Ruhl by 6-3, 6-4 scores.

The second doubles team of Moskowitz and Dierke lost to Marinas and Dibble, 6-0, 6-3.

It took the San Matean, Glass and Amsler, three long drawn-out sets to win the final doubles match from Carson and Arlington, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6.

With a "big league" victory under their belts, the members of the varsity basketball team are in line to receive block letters at the end of the semester. According to the constitution of the college, the members of a recognized team meeting and beating a team of adjudged equal rank shall receive the athletic award. The Gaters met this qualification by their smashing 39-26 win over Humboldt State.

Sports Find Much Favor With Women

W.A.A. Tennis Tourney To Be Played Soon; Basketball Started

With the advent of good weather, the W.A.A. sports have begun in earnest. Tennis Manager Jane Grant has arranged a competitive schedule which promises to be interesting. Miss Grant announces that the contestants must play off the first round of the tennis tournament by Friday, February 26. A "doubles" tournament will be arranged very shortly; interested players may sign up on the poster in College Hall.

Women "basketeers" will have an opportunity to engage in real competition this week. Managers Margaret Downing and M. Cassady have completed the interclass basketball schedules; captains of respective teams have been chosen; and anyone who has reported at least six times for practice is eligible to play. Much good material is represented in each of the classes, and the contests should be close.

Riflery, although sponsored by the W.A.A., is open to men and women of the college, according to Lillian DeHay, president of the W.A.A. Until further notice, rifle practice will be held in the Mission High School, Friday evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock. A fee of 25 cents will be charged.

Golf Stroke Is Analyzed For Students

Lacking a fairly long, consistent drive, it is hard to shoot a low golf score. All championship courses are built so that one must average close to 200 yards on the drive, leaving a long iron shot for the second in order to get a par four. If the drive is short or off line, one is compelled to make a sensational recovery and approach close to the pin for his par; not impossible, but very difficult.

An analysis of the swing for a good drive shows that three important factors are present. A straight left-arm swing, plus the correct shifting of weight, and the added final punch of the wrists work in unison to make the ball go far and straight.

Preserving balance is important in the execution of a perfect golf shot. A slow back-swing insures good balance. If the club is brought back in a hurry, the tendency to lunge at the ball is apparent. The probable result is a dubbed or sliced shot.

ETIQUETTE OF GOLF

Players who have holed out should not try their putts over again when other players are following them, nor should they practice while an opponent is putting.

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Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

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George Washington A Soldier, Surveyor, Leader, Ideal Man

The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, a man who was later destined to become an outstanding figure in history as the first President of the United States, will be celebrated Monday, February 22, 1932. He stands supreme, not only in his official life, but in his personal character as a citizen, a builder—a creator, statesman, as well as a national leader of his time, and an example of an American who truly belongs to us. As a soldier, Washington achieved victory for the cause of independence against great obstacles in spite of the innumerable and most discouraging difficulties. Without his personal leadership and determination, independence would hardly have been achieved.

From the earliest youth, Washington showed a disposition to make the most of his opportunities. He was diligently industrious, a most admirable and desirable lad. Squire Washington, George's father, died at the age when young Washington was thirteen years of age. Still he prepared himself into a field which was practical and which gave him experience and later led him to acquire the higher positions of his career as a surveyor, a colonel, leader, and governor; then his highest position—as the first President of the United States in 1789.

After the successful termination of the Revolution, Washington returned to public life and there continued his active work as a leading citizen, a successful and progressive farmer and property owner, and a man of great commercial enterprise.

He realized the ineffectiveness and the difficulties of the Articles of Confederation, and helped to bring together a constitutional convention. As a president of the convention, he was an idealist who guided the various conflicting interests; and through whose efforts later was drawn the American Constitution, a model for all popular governments since.

We can feel that his personal influence and high character made possible the solution to all his important undertakings.

After the adoption of his oath of office as President of our country, he exerted all his power and ability to guide the nation into a one "United States of America".

George Washington's two terms of presidency were due to his guiding efficiency which marked his every act and a sublime, compelling faith in the ultimate triumph of his rights. His fine example of unselfishness, honesty and abiding faith should be an inspiration to patriots and to friends of liberty, equality of political opportunity throughout the world.

New Tertium Goes Into Action

By Tertium Quid

TODAY Tertium grows terse (and worse). His crimson column, packed by a variety of State subjects, does the best it can, bounded as it is by time and space. So here goes!

ON THE STUDENT BODY OFFICE—

Tertium suggested long ago an interior decorator for that room . . . to lessen the stable-like effect. . . It wasn't the "horsey" door that gave the "big barn" sensation . . . it was the cold, bare interior . . .

Relief was immediate upon the removal of that ugly, discarded auditorium bench. . . A dead radio set was taken out and buried. . . . As for the original miscellaneous seats . . . they were total misfits . . . too much like those stiff-looking, upholstered affairs upon which your Aunt Bella used to park in the Gay Nineties. . . Now we have some regular chairs . . . look at the prexy's. . . And that new rug gives some satisfaction, too. . .

Some more helpful hints—Install a fern or two . . curtains maybe. . . And throw out those disreputable sea-green shades . . . which were probably hanging long before Dewey set sail for Manila. . . Transform the walls with some campus scenes. . . Hang up a life-size picture of that great inspiration of State, Kay O'Sullivan. . . Then settle down to the business of the day . . . *while State marches on!!!*

ON OUR ATHLETES—

San Jose's estimate of State must have raised a notch or two . . . the *Gaters* put up a great battle. . . And Purple and Gold's cheering section actually cheered for a change. . . The yells weren't so good for the larynx . . . but they *did* help out the boys.

ON STUDENT BODY DANCES—

There are at least three ways to identify an ungentlemanly "crasher" . . . by his whiskers . . . by his cords . . . by his breath. But the girls were lucky Friday night . . . *tag dances were out!*

ON OUR CO-EDS—

Kappa Delta Tau, dance organization here, plans a magnificent performance for the spring . . . more than 100 State women are to participate. . . To this unique pageant, noted educators of San Francisco are already looking forward. . . *YOU* ought to be, too. . .

ON DR. J. BUTLER—

Consider his objective tests . . . for a logical, fair examination device, they're quite the thing. . .

His student democracy theories are worth thinking about, too . . . all his classes have student councils to talk up the rights of the "people". . . And this doctor listens, weighs, *and acts out the will of the majority*. . . Profit, ye profs, by some of his procedures.

ON STATE JOURNALISTS—

Fame reflects from those flashy *Alpha Phi Gamma* keys. . . One member of State's honorary chapter, on the strength of his pin, was offered the circulation managership of the Trojan *Wampus* . . . a monthly at U.S.C. . .

Rumor has it that Dr. A. C. Roberts left college for a conference just in the nick of time . . . for him. . . He was about to be assailed by a whole group of *Gater* and *Franciscan* fans . . . in the clamor for a *bigger* and *better* publications office. . .

TERTIUM.

P. S.—Read the Fillmore *Express*—February the fifth's issue. Its front-page article on *your CO-OP* is stimulating, informing, but twisted.

Health First

We love to be above the average in our studies and athletics, so why are we satisfied with merely being average in health? Surely one's health is a factor, and there are courses in our school which study nutrition and diet.

What happens to the food we eat? What is it composed of? How does one determine the amount of food necessary for one's upkeep? These questions and many more are answered in these interesting courses.

The six essential elements of food and their relation to us are taught.

As everyone's upkeep in health is not identical, one should always strive to make his health normal for his individual needs.

Dirty Cords

We notice that our esteemed fellowmen are wearing dirty cords again—or is it yet? Maybe they have never had the privilege of learning how to wash cords. Please, girls, teach them how; or refuse to recognize them if their cords are too dirty. Please, men, wear clean cords—or tell us why you object. This sounds like the hounding of high school days, but these dirty cords certainly look like the work of the high school boys who used to drag new cords down the driveway in order to make them dirty enough to wear the first time. Do we want to look like we're still at high school? No, we do not. Altogether, fellows, how about clean cords—soon?

February 22 Is Anniversary Of Our First President

If I Had My Life To Live Over

Dean Du Four Was Undecided About His Life Work Until He Got His First Teaching Position in California

"I wish I had done things better all through life. It would have helped more if I had," said Dean Du Four when asked what he would do if he had his life to live over.

Dean DuFour fell into the teaching profession almost accidentally. All through his high and prep school grades he was undecided as to what to do as a life work. He confesses that he didn't begin to enjoy school until his senior year in high school, and his prep school years, which were at the mouth of the Connecticut River, Long Island Sound. His first taste of achievement and study was here; before that he had done his work, but with no enthusiasm.

His college life at the University of Wisconsin was a happy one. "Four wonderful years," Clarence Du Four says. During his college years he didn't know what he wanted to do. He had the teaching profession in mind, and graduated with a teaching credential. After graduation, he came to California on a visit. Sunny California appealed to him, so he stayed. There was a high school position open. He applied for it, and was elected to the opening. Since then, with the exception of a three-year interval, he has been engaged in educational work.

Outside of his college activities here, Dean Du Four likes to use his leisure time by reading. He also likes to play a game of golf occasionally. He would like to travel more. "I would like to see Europe, but I guess it is too late now," said Dean Du Four, as the interview came to a close.

T-N-T

This From Miss Fleming

Dear T.N.T.:

I am aware that your initials stand for the name of a high explosive. I can even spell the word. But I know a meaning for T.N.T. that I like better and hope to persuade some students to adopt. It means TRY NOT TO! In view of my well-known crankiness about talking in the library, the rest will be understood.

RUTH FLEMING,
Librarian.

Swimming Pool Wanted

Dear T.N.T.:

Why is it that we must call that muddy field between Anderson Hall and College Hall "The Campus"? The implication is entirely unsuitable to the small space of ground described.

Why can't we have a swimming pool, as other colleges do, in its place? Then both men and women could get in their practices right here without having to go such a long distance. I don't choose to discuss who is going to pay for it.

Yours disgustedly,
"MINNIE THE MERMAID."

Dear "Minnie":

A choice idea, and it is a good thing you "don't choose to discuss who is going to pay for it". Well, maybe after the depression is over, and the state can tax the people a little higher, they may be able to put in your swimming pool. We hope so.

Swimmingishly,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

I Can't Find Books

Dear T.N.T.:

Trying to find a book in our library is like trying to find a needle in a haystack. Upon going to the card index you find the number of the book you are looking for—then try to find this number! The two rooms are filled with books, only arranged in subject order, which makes it very hard to find. You go round and round to find the subject; then the book you want. Why can't a chart be made showing the position of the subjects? This would simplify matters greatly, and save a lot of time.

A TIRED LOOKER.

Dear Tired Looker:

Just ask the librarian how to find them. All books in the library are in systematic order. There is also a card catalogue for all books in the library—make use of that.

Pitifullishly,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

"Woozy Sapanos" Disliked

Dear T.N.T.:

For gosh sakes, why not keep our Woozy Sapanos muzzled? High, warbling notes at weddings and funerals are swell, but when a poor guy is trying to study it sure is tough! I suggest a soundproof room (like Ernie Smith's) for all femmes who *must* yodel.

Screechingly yours,
ONCE A LOVER OF MUSIC.

Dear Once a Lover of Music:

Boy, that's a tough one to answer. It seems that these "femmes" must have their yodeling, and you know how hard it is to muzzle a "femme". All I can do is sympathize with you. That soundproof room idea is O.K., but rather expensive.

Singingishly,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

We Want a Band

Dear T.N.T.

Now that State seems to have a surplus of the masculine sex who are holding up State in athletics, why not organize a band? Nothing adds more to a game, or rally, than a good peppy band. Other institutions have developed bands, why not State?

MORE MUSIC.

Dear More Music:

We had a band here last term—a good one. It would be up to the students to organize a band, as was done last term. You musicians get together and form a band. You will get into the games for nothing. Last term's band members did.

Bandishly,
T. N. T. EDITOR.

Women Want Smoking Privileges

Dear T.N.T:

Why oh why! can't women be permitted the same privileges as men around this college? What I am referring to particularly is the subject of smoking. I know that teachers are supposed to be models of propriety, but we all know that they are just as human as, shall we say, business women.

A "HUMAN" WOULD-BE TEACHER.

Dear "Human" Would-be Teacher:

Now you have started something—maybe. Every term the same querie is asked, and as yet nothing has been done about it. We hope that the matter will be attended to soon. The "gals" ought to get a break. But why don't you smoke on the benches and demand some rights? You might get them.

Smokishly,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

Once Over Reviews Captain Wilkins' Experiences

James W. Stinchcomb

MIDST 3,000 boys and girls of the grammar grades I waited for Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins.

CAPTAIN WILKINS, investigator of the briny deep of the frozen polar area, arrived. The fur hood and pipe were abandoned for the time, and well-trimmed whiskers, dark suit, and spats were the attire. The captain made plain his happiness over the enthusiastic greeting of the stamping, yelling boys. In cheerful fashion he gave us an idea of what the Arctic explorer does.

WHEN twelve years old, Hubert Wilkins tended cattle in Australia. Some years the lack of rain would cause the death of the herds. Other years there was more rain than necessary. The cause of this phenomenon, Hubert sought as a boy. As a man he still sought the explanation, though it required an understanding of the movement of the great ice caps.

ONE Mr. Stephansson gave him his first chance to travel toward the poles. He was told he'd have to "work with dogs, work like dogs, and perhaps eat dogs". Tramping over the snow awhile, he got the idea that an aeroplane would accomplish much more. Flying over the cold desert was suitable, but was not without danger. Once, following a forced landing, Sir Hubert and a companion were forced to hike one hundred and twenty miles over the ice. The companion's hands were frozen, so the captain had to dress and take care of him as if he were a baby. The captain, with a loaded pack, made matters worse by falling into the water through a crack. His companion managed to drag him out, and then the fun began. Sir Hubert had to have dry clothes. He took off all his clothes that he might rub them in the dry snow. The temperature being about forty below zero, Wilkins' partner almost questioned his sanity.

HIS sanity was not questioned when he asked the navy for a submarine. Even though he proposed the strange procedure of taking the boat under the ice, the United States Navy granted him its assistance. The sub, 155 feet long by 15 feet wide, was strengthened by the addition of a superstructure—a sort of long glider for moving beneath the ice. An ice drill was installed that the men might bore their way to the surface and then climb through. One difficulty here was experienced when the fat, 32-inch cook failed to fit the 30-inch drill. The cook made an extra effort and scraped his buttons off, but all was in readiness.

JULES VERNE'S grandson was called to Christen the *Nautilus* with cracked ice, and away she steamed. Uncle Sam's ice patrol escorted her to mid-Atlantic. All the way out and for the first time in history, sub and ship kept up telephone communication. Soon after the escort left, it seems that the *Nautilus'* engineer was annoyed by a toothache. He became careless with a valve or two, and pretty soon marine engine and marine water proved to be a bad combination. The *Nautilus* radioed for help. A battleship found her and towed the sub clear to Ireland to drydock for repairs.

LATER, of course, the *Nautilus* finally found her way north and under the ice. But that, in itself, is not remarkable. I marvel at these parts of the trip: At the outset, moving across the boiling Atlantic in their slender torpedoes, they were rolled on either side to as much as 47 degrees. The way to appreciate this extreme list is to sit on a chair and tilt it to the side until its top is about one and a half feet from the floor. After reaching the ice region and before submerging, the crew had obtained valuable scientific data. These data were immediately radioed to the world that, should the sub fail to come up, the venture might not have been in vain. Again, just before submerging, a final examination of the apparatus was made. The expert, Frank Crilly, official diver, discovered that the diving rudders had simply dropped off. Going beneath the ice was possible—yes, but coming up had become a gamble. Once again in order to make the venture worth while the crew agreed to go below.

CAPTAIN SIR HUBERT WILKINS had set out to take that boat below the frozen surface. Though hard luck found him before he was anywhere near the field of experiment, the *Nautilus* went under—and came up!

WHAT'S that, Sir Hubert? By submarine all the way to the Pole next time? Well, sir, if the Pole is there, I'll wager you'll find it.

A LITTLE bird told me: Gater Gridders would have done even better but for the pervasive idea that they could *hold* but not *win*.

Coasting And Cramming, Which?

With a clashing and grinding of little-used gears, students at State last week shifted into high and settled down to a week's hard study—for the first mid-terms of the semester had sneaked up on them silently and ominously.

But with the coming of this week, with cinch notices all distributed, everything is set for another six weeks' coast, another six weeks of casual studying and class attendance. Then, looming bigger and more ominous than before, the spectre of the second mid-terms will appear. Following that will be six hectic weeks of grinding, of making up neglected work, of preparing for finals. And then—vacation.

Of course statistics would show, if it were possible to secure accurate data, that a good percentage of students keeps its work up fairly well from week to week. The majority, however, will be hard pressed and heavy-laden in those final four or six weeks.

But why not?

This procedure seems to be universally practiced in colleges and universities, despite frantic efforts of educators to inculcate more methodical methods of study among the students.

It is an old collegiate custom, based on human nature, and although much agitation is being and has been started to change the point of view of the students, little progress has been made.

Resolutions of students to "keep up my work from day to day," always made at the beginning of a term, have been broken or forgotten in the press of events. The "I'll do it tomorrow" slogan continues until examination time. Then comes the rush.

But withall, American universities and colleges have turned out some straight thinkers and able men and will continue to do so.

Perhaps this "coasting and cramming" process is indefensible in the eyes of educators; perhaps theoretically it is wrong; perhaps it is a waste of time. Still the world will continue to advance as it always has. Some students will fall by the way; some will scale the heights, but most will continue on a slightly upward climb toward those indefinable goals of "Success" and "Happiness".

After all it is nothing to be unduly concerned about.

College Friendship An Asset

It's happened before, is happening now, and will continue to happen, as long as humans are human.

Two lads meet in high school. They become sociably friendly, start going places together, and in time come to be known as the school's "Damon and Pythias". Their comradeship develops into a staunch friendship that they vow will never be broken.

We are led to realize, in this day, that friendship is not what it was in days gone by. Centuries ago, real friends exchanged their life's blood to cement the vow of amity.

Down through the ages come tales of men who have been friends—men who have paid the supreme sacrifice to prove their friendship. Even in California's early settlement days, we learn, friends went so far as to allow their chums to place articles upon their heads for targets, as proof of their eternal friendship and unerring marksmanship.

But today—such faith is nonexistent. Friendship seems but an empty echo of a promise. Tales of unfaithful friends are legion: Examples are seen every day.

Take those two high school kids, for example. Their friendship means everything to them, so much that they both enter the same college.

But here is new atmosphere for them—new faces, methods, life.

The fraternity spirit hits them, and each, receiving a bid from inimical frat houses, accepts. New influences creep in. Old standards lag.

The old life seems stale—goes—is forgotten. New life, new faces beckon. "What did I ever see in that guy?" each asks himself.

Through school they go, steadily becoming attracted to opposite poles. Senior year arrives, and finds them with different ideas on different subjects. College has broadened them. They've found different joys, and belong to different "cliques". The old spirit of "do or die for friendship's sake" has vanished. Their vows, though unbroken, die of neglect. Just another case of a friendship that proved too weak.

Such "friendships" exist all around us. It's happened before, is happening now, and will continue to happen, as long as humans are human.